READY SAYS CHIEF

Installation of Motor Driven Apparatus Triples Efficiency of **Flame Flighters**

The efficiency of the Honolulu fire department was increased by fully sevenly-five per cent during the year 1916, chiefly through the motorization of the department, according to a statement made yesterday by Charles H. Thurston, head of the fire fighters.

The success of the fire laddies keeping the danger of fire to a minimum is demonstrated by the fact that no with the exception of two.

During the year that ended at midnight Sunday, the fire department answered 128 alarms. Of this number considerable proportion were false

well in hand now," said Chief Thurston, commenting on the work of his department. Thanks to the board of supervisors in supplying us with motor driven apparatus, the efficiency of the lepartment is greatly increased—cer-

tainly as much as seventy-five per cent.

"We now have only two pieces of horse-drawn apparatus. Both of these are located at the central station. I hope in time to replace them with mo-tor-driven apparatus, but I haven't felt yet like asking the supervisors for any-thing more, for I don't believe they have the money available. Apparatus the Best

With what we now have we can got anywhere much more quickly than we could with the old horse drawn apparatus. The pieces bought for us dur-ing the past year are the very best that are made. We could not have bought anything better.
"We have three combined pump and

hose wagons, each equipped with one thousand feet of hose and capable of pumping one thousand gallons of water

We have four combined chemical and hose wagons of the very best pat tern. At the Makiki fire station we used to have a motor tractor to draw the fire engine. But one of the new r-driven engines was sent out to Makiki and we brought the tractor in and our own men have transformed it into a motor chemical that is an excellent piece of apparatus.

"These motor pieces can go any-where and climb almost any hill. The result is that with them we can fre-quently get to a fire before it gets a Rondulu than was provided by the good start and put it out, where with old hornedrawn engines we were of-

And all this new equipment hasn't and supply bills, so that that amount each month can be credited toward the cost of the new apparatus. You see, these big, fine machines, when they're not working, just stand here and don't cost a cent. Horses have to eat three were a number of receptions held at times a day, and when they come back from a run, they have to be walked up and down to cool off. We just bring se machines in and that's all.

"And the old fire engines, when they came back from a fire, had to have their fires drawn and new fires laid. Our new motor engines are all ready for more work as soon as they return from a fire. "h

The fire chief suys he has no espe cial criticism to make of the present building laws, except that perhaps the fire limits should be extended.

But there are some of the old tene-ments that were built before the present law went into effect that still constitute a serious menace. The fire chief mentioned particularly the Ah Leong block, where a fire took place a few nights ago. Fortunately, he said, no-body was injured, but he expressed the fear that some day a fire is that flimsy, crowded fire trap might claim a deadly toll.

"I intend to see," said Thurston, "if I can't make the owner put in some more stairways, anyway." In the central station is a pool table

In the central station is a pool table which was presented by Charles Marques. Chief Thursten expressed the wish that some other residents who may have pool tables that are not to use would make similar gifts to the department. "You see," he said, "all our men—there are fifty-five in the department—along at the various department—along at the various department—along at the partners. partment-sleep at the various sta-tions. They have to stay here all the time, and it's pretty monotonous. The pool table we have here is in constant use, except in the afternoon, when we shut down on it on account of the men of the night shift being asleep. I'd like to have pool tables for each of the other stations."

More Books Needed The central fire station also has a Aside from the welcome of the officers of which would be willing to doubt them at the matter were brought to their attention. It hereby is.

Aside from the welcome of the officers of the various posts the year 1917 received a rousing welcome at Schofield that was as welcome to the men as to the young year.

Among other things all of the organisations received dinners that were up trusted lieutenants in the senate tion. It hereby is.

As to future developments, Fire Chief Thurston stated that the department has a fine lot on Maunakea Street ment has a fine lot on Maunakea Street upon which he hopes to creet a station during the coming year. He estimates roughly that it would coat about \$16,000. A station there, he says, would add greatly to the protection of the waterfront. In view of the fact that the department is now motorized, and no provision need be made for stalls for horses and proposed station. stalls for horses, and proposed station need not be a large one. Supervisor Hatch, chairman of the fire department committee, is figuring on the possibil-

Uniforms Glitter At Reception of General Strong

Army Circles In Islands Extend Warm, Welcome To New Year At All the Posts On Oahu

Possibly no place where the Stars and Stripes wave was New Year's celebrated in Army and Navy circles with more dignified ceremony than it was in Honolulu yesterday, unless it was in the National Capital, where the general staff and the military attaches of the world congregate.

For two hours yesterday afternoon, between four and six o'clock, the quarters of Gen. Frederick S. S. Strong, commander of the Department of Hawaii, was the meecs for practically every officer in the service. Automo fires during the year caused heavy loss, biles filled with officers of every rank honked up to the quarters of General Strong for two hours and almost overwhelmed him and Mrs. Strong with expressions of good will for the new year,

It is not any exaggeration to say that the function yesterday was the most impressive ever held in Honolulu It was impressive ever held in Ronorda.

It was impressive in its quietness and dignity and its lack of any set social formality. Officers and their wives simply drove up to the lane leading to the house, where sentries had been posted, and walked into the spacious and comfortable home of the general. Such Yormality as was observed was the formality that is generally under the formality that is generally under atood in Army circles. It was carefree and of an offhand, hospitable nature. Handreds of officers in all the decorations of their rank passed through the official home as members of Uncle

Sam's big Army family.

Those who wished to stay remained on the comfortable lanais and listened to the music that was furnished by band that was composed of members of the bands of the various forts loented on the island.

Orchestral Music Pine

The music for the reception was furtra in reeds, woods and brass in perfect

It is only just that it should be remarked that the orchestra was under the general direction of Frances Leigh, the bandmaster of the band of the Thirty second Infantry. After the concert program the music broke into a last November and the Democratic it is unlikely that the officers and their is quite strikingly illustrated in New wives ever danced to better music in England. All those northeasternmost

augmented orchestra.

Army officers who are familiar with the value of dance music declared the "And all this new equipment hasn't work of the improvised orchestra to be cost the city a cent, except for the the equal of the best at any of the dif-original purchase cost. We have no ferent posts on the mainland, and it is original purchase cost. We have no ferent posts on the mainland, and it is more men than we had before, and as generally believed that an effort will Wilson fold last November, thus embers of this be made to keep the members of this phasizing that President Wilson is very

> Despite the fact that the headquarters of General Strong was the center of all social activities yesterday, there were a number of receptions held at the different posts on the island. At Fort Ruger Colonel and Mrs. Ellis received the officers of the post from eleven to twelve o'clock yesterday morning. The affair was simple. Every officer of the post and his wife paid their respects to the commanding officer.
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Reception At Shafter

At Fort Shafter Colonel and Mrs. Howell held a reception at the commanding officer's quarters from cleven o'clock until noon yesterday morning. The reception was for all commissioned

officers of the garrison and their wives.
Schofield was the scene of a
aumber of receptions during the day.
Officers and their wives made a num-Officers and their wives made a number of family calls preparatory to the principal event of the day at the reception given by General Strong. But a variation to general order of the day was given at Schofield when Colonels. Snow and McMahon gave an informal luncheon to the officers and wives of

the (we artillery companies of the post. Kamehameha was mostly a repeti-tion of the activities at the other posts. From eleven o'clock yesterday morning until noon Captain Stayton and Mrs. Stayton held a reception at their quarters for all the officers and wives of

At Pearl Harbor nothing of an un-usual nature took place. There were no formal receptions. A number of the officers made informal calls on their brother officers and wished them the

sisted as hosts at the official reception. New Year Welcomed

President Will Have Plum To Pass Around Before March 4-Many Willing Ones

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

By ERNEST G. WALKER WASHINGTON, December 19—It may indeed be that every member of President Wilson's cabinet has now as good as agreed to serve on into the new administration. There have been eleventh-bour changes in those decisions, nevertheless. A Democratic sen ator said at the Capitol the past week that announcement about Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo had really sur-prised him, for the secretary had told him personally more than once during the presidential campaign that what ever happened at the polls he Adoo) must retire from office on March 4 and earn some money.

The secretary has a large family more or less dependent upon him, and being a man of moderate means, finds such opportunities for private employ ment as would naturally come to him at the present stage very alluring.

Much Patronage Even with members of the cabinet sticking fast the President will have much patronage of first importance to dispose of. In all probability much of this will have been well determined upon by March 4, including new diplonominations. It is the custom to call the senate in extra session on March 4 for the purpose of confirming forthwith nominations the President wishes to make. Such a session of the senate may be expected beginning March 5, to last only a few days. It is unlikely that the house will be in eluded in the call, which will have to do with executive business solely.

Rumors of retirements from the Sureme Court of the United States were to be expected after the election. A few days ago there was one of the rnmors regarding Arsociate. Justice McKenna. He has been on the bench eighteen years and was seventy-three years old last August. Associate jus-tices are eligible for retirement on full nished by thirty pieces drawn from the tices are eligible for retirement on full various bands of the different posts on pay when seventy years of age if they the Islands, and the character of the liave served ten years. Associate Jus-music furnished was remarkable in its tice Hughes is similarly eligible for rehigh character. The consert program tirement. Four of the nine justices that was given had been carefully re- are now classed as Democrats, and by hearsed and was played by eight vio-ties, with the remainder of the orches-is quite probable at least six of the

feith. Pie For New England Of course politicians would not b politicians were they not lining up in all States and sections of the country last November and the Democratic prospects for the next four years. The States save Vermont voted for President Wilson four years ago, but New England was not given overmuch recognition. Certain Democratic groups and organizations in New Eng-land got in very bad with the Presi-dent. But to the general surprise, hig military functions to be given in time Republican strongholds. Recently there have been signs that the Presi-

> shire. He is not a Democrat but Progressive. The history of his nomi nation as a member of the federal trade commission, where he has done excel ent work, and of Senator Gallinger's efforts to prevent the confirmation of Rublec in the senate, is quite fresh in mind. The President has continued his support of Rublee but a decision whether Rublee shall be nominated to the senate again must soon be made. Senator Hollis, of New Hampshire claims that Senator Gallinger's tactics against Rublee are responsible for the Granite State going by less than one hundred votes for Wilson. Undoubtedly, a great many people regarded the sallinger opposition to Rublee as un-

Special Recognition Anyhow, New Hampshire as the sole Democratic State this year in New England is looking for special recognition and probably will get it. Bublee will probably be renominated for memberahip on the federal trade commis-sion, if it is thought best to precipitate a fight with Senator Gallinger. The nomination failed of confirmation by only two or three votes and a canvass of the situation is under way to ascer-

brother officers and wished them the compliments of the season. Here, as elsewhere, the principal event of the day was the big official reception held at the quarters of General Strong.

At the quarters of General Strong be the administration spokesman from that section for the next two years. Congress at this session is likely to en-Congress at this session is likely to enlarge the interstate commerce commis-sion, in which event Senator Hollis will ite State, as an interstate commerce

Among other things all of the or- But the President has been raising ganizations received dinners that were up trusted lieutenants in the seaste ganizations received dinners that were as claborate as those served on Christmas day with the addition that a number of companies enjoyed smokers and special amusements that helped to bring the old year to an ead.

Company A of the First Infantry started in the new year in a way that f was characteristic of the good spirit of the company. First of all the men entertained their friends at a luau at the post which was followed by an invitation of the friends of the garrison to an entertainment of the lagersoil Stock Company. The show was followed by a Dutch supper in the amusement hall at the barracks.

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Lack of Wharf Accommodations Delays Her From Ten o'Clock To Two

With many distinguished passengers and a large amount of cargo, the T. K. K. liner Siberia Maru arrived off port yesterday morning shortly after the time set by Captain Hashimoto, ten o'clock. She was immediately boarded by the pilot and soon afterwards passed by quarantine and customs officials but owing to the presence of the steamer China and Venezuela in port she was compelled to wait at the anchorage until shortly after two o'clock.

As soon as the Venezuela left Pier 6 the China was moved across the slip to it from Pier 7, and the Siberia immediately proceeded in, in charge of Captain J. R. McCauley territorial pilot. The big vessel had clean health papers and no quarantine restrictions vere imposed.

There is a new face among the offi-cers, First Officer G. Yamamasu having been transferred to the Siberia from the Persia Maru before the vessel left Japan. C. N. Ludvigsen, veteran purser and Chief Steward Evans, two us personages in Pacific travel, continue to serve their respective clienteles with tact and despatch.

There was a total of five hundred and forty-nine passengers on board the vessel upon her arrival, of whom seven ty-seven were first class. Of the latter eleven were for Honolulu. There were 233 steerage passengers for Honolulu, of whom fifty six were Filipinos. Fifty-seven left Manila, but one was left ashore at Yokehama, as a suspect for a contagious disease.

The Siberia Maru spent three holidays at sea during this voyage. Thanksgiving arrived while the vessel was en route from Nagasaki to Manila. Christmas and New Years were selebrated on the present voyage from Yokohama to Honolulu and as New Years is a big day with the Japanese, the festivities were kept up until the wee small hours of yesterday merning. On both occassions Chief Steward A

quality, with stress on the quantity as Stevedores worked the Siberia all night last night, discharging 1120 tons of cargo, which has for its principal items rice and shoyu. It is nearly all Japanese provisions. The Siberia is scheduled to get away for San Franciseo at nine o'clock this morning.

E. Evans supplied cheer of premier

Among the passengers arriving on the Siberia for Honolulu is Dr. D. G. Rafferty, returning from long service in the red cross organizations at the front. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber are theatrical people who expect to show

Bishop J. W. Bashford, one of the heads in the Oriental mission fields is on his way to the Coast, accompanied by Mrs. Bushford. He has seen fifty years service in China.

One of the interesting parties on board is headed by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Davis, and includes Miss J. Eglin and Miss Mabel Rice. Mr. Davis is Boston pany and Miss Rice is daughter of the company's president. The party reached the Orient on an Empress liner, returning by the T. K. K.
Mrs. H. Galbraith and Mrs. Frank

Larce are two Los Angeles women who passed through here Orient-bound some time ago on the liner Venezuela, and who are returning by the Siberia.

J. S. Beis who was formerly head of the steamship department of Erlauger Gallinger, T. K. K. agents in Manila, is a passenger to the Coast, with his wife. He is now president of the Manils Trading and Sapply Company.
W. S. King, a passenger from China, is a member of the firm of Westphal.

King and Ramsey, of Hankow, one of the largest, if not the largest tea houses of the Orient.

J. L. Manning, formerly treasurer of the Philippine Islands, accompanied by Mrs. Manning and their son, is return ing to the Coast. Another traveler closely connected

with Norwegian Pacific shipping plans is J. G. Peterson. He has lately pleted the supervision of the construction of a ship in the Nagasaki ship yards and is now bound for Scattle on similar mission. Both these vessels, neidentally are for the Norwegian in-

P. C. Potts, a passenger from Hongkong, is a member of the prominen brokerage firm of Benjamin and Potts

of that place. Dr. N. Oka, a dentist, with his fam ly, is leaving the vessel here. apanese Notables

A large number of Japanese mer-chants and business men are passengers on board the Siberia Maru for mainland, Among them is C. Yamanouchi who

going through to New York, with his family and a large suite, to take over the New York office of Tanaka & Co., of Tokio, importers and exporters of Japanese merchandise, M. Tazaki, a professor of the Naga

saki Hiyako Commercial School, 1 among the passengers. S. Sekigawa is going to New York to become the agent there of Iwai & Co., of Osaka, an export and import

Two officials of the Yokohama Specie Bank are included among the passengers. They are T. Minava and S Omachi, who are going to the bank

San Francisco branch. Okada heads the largest brewery in Japan. He is on his way to the Coast. K. Itushi is a prominent sova dealer on his way to the Coast on busi-

Sgt. William Shaffer he ing first sergeant of Company the legraph battalion, signal company re-seived a box of the company an unknown friend. The platoon of



MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Sydney-Sailed, Dec. 27, str. Sonoma lydney—Sailed, Dec. 27, str. Sonoma for Honolulu. Sailed, Dec. 28, 4:00 p. m., str. Hilonian for San Francisco. Fanning Idanid—Sailed, Dec. 20, str. Ken-trel for Honelulu. San Francisco—Sailed, Dec. 29, schr. Ethel Zane for Hilo. Port Townsend—Arrived. Dec. 29, schr. Roy Somers from Port Allen, Nov. 17, Suva—Sailed, Dec. 29, str. Makura for Ho-nolulu. nolulu. Str. China sails for Yokehama Sunday, 9:00 p. m.
San Francisco—Arrived, Dec. 30, 3:10 p. m.,
atr. Great Northern hence Dec. 26.
San Francisco—Sailed, Dec. 30, str. Enterprise for Hilo at 3:00 p. m.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED

December 20, 1916 Str. Mauus Los from Kona ar Str. China from San Francisco, 2 p. m.
Str. Foreric, from Iquique, 10 a. m.
Schr. Allen & from Fort Bragg 10 a. m.
December 30, 1916
Schr. Ida May, from Molkal, 2:30 a. m.
Str. Manna Ken from Hille, 6:15 a. to.
Str. Fersia Maru from San Francisco, 1

Likelike from Molokai, 2:40 a. m. Kimu from Kanai, 6 a. m. Maui from Kanai, p. m. Wailele, from Hawaii, December 31, 1916 Wailele, from Hawaii, Saturday Claudine from Maul, Saturday p. m. Mikaligia, from Maul and Molokai

Str. Helene, from Hawali, 4 a. m. January 1, 1917 Schr. Beulnh, from Scattle, 11:30 s. m Schr. W. B. Olsen from Autofagasta. Siberia Mars from Yokobason, 10:45

Venezuela from Orient, 5:20 a. Manoa from Kaanapali, 12:50 s DEPARTED

Str. Claudine for Maul. 5 p. m.
Str. Heiene from Hawaii.
Str. Foreric for Vindivostok, 6 p.m.
Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 5 p. m.
Str. Pecsla Maru for Yokohama, p. m.
Str. Pandine for Sound, 10 a. m.
Str. Claudine for Maui ports, 5 p. m.
Str. Maul for Raush, 5 p. m.
Str. Venezuela for San Francisco, 2 p.s. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Hauna Kes. Dec. 30.
PROM HILO—Mrs. R. J. Maker, Master
James Craik, Mrs. W. L. Zerbe, Miss W.
wills, J. Napier, J. W. Russell, Charles
Flebig, Mrs. C. Flebig, Mrs. E. T. Nesbitt,
Mrs. R. A. Jordan, Miss M. Jordan, Miss
O. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Aiuli and
infant, Miss Aluit, Mrs. Kn. G. B. Marshall,
Miss C. Silva, Miss M. Silva, Miss Marshall,
Mrs. George E. Marshall, Thomas Arnold,
F. A. Avery, K. H. Wodelbouss, Miss Ines
Farber, J. Hoffman, K. C. Ahama, Mr. and
Mrs. Fluor, Infant and child, Miss De Meilo
C. L. Clark,
MAHUKONA—F. L. Barringer, Miss Perreira, Mes. G. L. Cooper and two children,
Miss L. Brandebury, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.
Wood, H. A. R. Anstin, B. H. Bond, A. L.
Silverman, H. E. Marsh, Miss Violet Austin,
KAMHAR, Mrs. Rebonds and infant.

Mrs. George Kauwennole, J. Ovaira, H. Ohama, Ben F. Vickers, E. Lyone, Leong Fook, Miss Williams, P. Cockett, Mrs. Occkett, Miss. W. Rogers, Miss E. Damon, J. Bruns, J. G. Pratt, Mrs. A. Ko, Mr. and Mrs. James Travens and infant.

By atr. Mauna Loa from Kona and Kauports, Dec. 29—C. Campbell, J. Faulkner, H. K. Sheldon, Jr., R. K. Sheldon, Miss. Lucy Al, Wah Yuen, Lin Bom, Mrs. P. K. Greenwell, F. Cociho, Mrs. P. Camara, Mrs. W. V. Denton, Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace, S. Hirao, Miss. Kolsayashi, K. Kajiwara, H. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Morreiro, Miss H. Akans, Jaced G. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Morreiro, Miss H. Akana, Jarced G. Smith.

By str. China from San Francisco, Dec. 20—Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Chechija, G. F. Perkins, H. Lashway.

By str. Siberia Maru from the Orient, Jan. 1—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Churchill, C. H. Churchill, Master Aifred G. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. N. Oka, Miss Annie Oka, Miss Josephine Oka, Dr. D. G. Rafferty.

By str. Venexuela from Yokohama, Jan. 1—Master Foo Kee Fing, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richter, Miss E. Richter, Carl Schmidt, Mrs. P. Larsen and unid, Dr. Norman E. Ditman, Mrs. J. T. Murphy and mid.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Ditunn, Mrs. J. T. Murphy and maid.

PASENGERS DEPARTED

By str., Claudine for Maul, Dec. 23—
Mrs. A. J. Fernamiez, Mrs. T. Richardson,
Mrs. E. Austin, Miss E. Dunn, Mrs. Enkudn. Charles Parkin, J. T. Munro, Mrs. Yum
Cook, Mrs. E. A. Peck, Loo Pai Sing, L.
Wong, Mrs. F. M. Correa and Infant, Mrs.
F. G. Correa, Mins K. Correa, Miss Shepherd, Miss Lindsay, Yan Sul, Eddie Aiu, H.
K. Inada, Miss Amoy Abu, Miss Elste Ahu,
S. Tokutuaru, T. Kagoshima.

By str. Mauan Kea for Hawaii and Maul,
Dec. 20—B. C. Burdlet, Miss Scott, W. J.
Peterson, E. D. Baker, C. W. Kitchen, Dr.
and Mrs. D. T. Doolittle, Miss Elste Wirthmeller, Miss Keyes, Rryanf Cooper, Twigg
Smith, Sam Stacker, Miss Ruth Stacker, L.
Weinsheimer, Dr. and Mrs. Bickneil, J.
W. Smith, R. C. Stackable, Miss Filler,
Miss B. Taylor, Miss Abide Tilton, Miss M.
Tilton, Lilho Kalopa, A. Alohikea, Mr. and
Mrs. F. G. Dickinson, Mrs. E. Hennecke,
Miss I. Treadway, Miss E. Bartholomew,
W. R. Denison, Miss S. On, Miss I. Kong,
Miss M. Milltante, Mrs. H. Meyer and san,
Miss Achee, J. Hofulu, William Hoopil, Mr.
and Mrs. E. K. Lowrey, Miss Lowrey, Mr.
and Mrs. E. K. Lowrey, Miss Lowrey, Mr.
and Mrs. E. K. Lowrey, Miss Lowrey, Mr.
and Mrs. E. R. Lowley, Miss E. Applichy,
Miss Varancy Mrs. Kelon, Mrs. E. Applichy,
Miss T. Horswill, Mrs. W. I. Maby and two
children, S. Hume, R. P. Hasiey, P. J.
Erhen, George Dawson, Miss E. Sphimada, C.
L. Stow,
Mrs. W. Hanna, A. C. Alexander, W.
Healy, H. J. Los, Miss G. Buchanan, Max
Basker, Tebol Davies, Miss E. Duan,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Kiyohira, Miss T. B.
Choy, Miss G. Morash.

SCHOONER BEULAH BEATS CAROLINE

Twenty-four days away from Cape Flattery, and twenty-five from Seattle where she loaded, the three-masted the Sound two days before the Beulah and while there is not a word said on board the Beulah about it there is a broad grin that commences on the face Pac. G. & Fert. 6s. . . 105 of Captain H. Johannissen and extends Pacific Sugar Mill 6s. 100

right around to the cook's left ear. Captain Johannissen reports nothing eventful except calms and the whole route down was just full of them, he says. The Beulah has a reputation of heing one of the fastest things of her kind that comes in here, and to her is ascribed the quality of sailing along, wind or no wind.

Niverman, it. E. Marsh. Miss Violet Austin.

KAWATHAE—Mrs. Richards and infant.
Miss Kamaka, H. Akona. W. Jarrett.

LAHAINA—J. Waterhouse. Mrs. H. couldn't even see where she was godiade two children and matd. L. Weinsteimer, Miss S. Kagoshima, J. K. Naruse.
Tam You. Mr. and Mrs. K. Mitani. Miss I.
McDonald, Miss Olive Villiers, J. H. Kunivsen thought that she would be in By str. Likelike from Maul and M. 49, all nissen thought that she would be in port these past four days, but he looked. H. Cooke, Miss M. McKinjer, Mr. and Mrs. II. McCorriston, George McCorriston, Miss D. McCorriston, E. V. Dunn, Mrs. A. Meyer and son.

The little British steamer Kestrel arangements.

D. McCorriston, E. V. Dunn, Mrs. A. Meyer and son.

By str. Kinau from Kasai, Dec. 30—
Francis Gay, W. D. McBryde George Fountain. J. Mehdes, E. M. Mache, D. Mache, G. M. Conay, C. W. Grote, Miss. C. Kelly, Miss. E. Ellis, Miss. S. Fujimoto, Miss. L. G. Marshall, Miss. M. Hastse, Miss. Schimeifenning, L. R. Killam, H. Kadogachi, W. E. Shaw, C. S. Santh, H. S. Freeman, W. Hill. Mr. Rankin, D. Hollingsworth, H. Yamamoto, Jr.

By str. Claudine from Maul., Dec. 31—
Mrs. William Searby, Miss. Searby, Mr. smid. Mrs. I. M. Cox, Mrs. W. Mann, Master Mann. Nishtho, Mrs. Maples, Miss. N. J. Adams, S. A. Baldwin, George A. Lyon, J. Holmberg, H. Fassoth, Miss. E. Kelahuawehi, Master Achong, Miss Macheads,

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McBryde, 50, 50, 93, 10, 100, 10.75; Olan, 10, 15, 50, 85, 14.00; Waislun, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 100, 5, 28.00; Only s ascribed the quality of sailing along, wind or no wind.

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Notice
125 shares of Oaku Sugar Co, at \$29.00 reported yesterday Batween Boards should have been Wainlua at that price.

There will be no session of the E change on Monday, January 1, 1917, New Year's Day, Dividends

Olaa December 11, 1916

December 20, 1916.

Ewa (Extra 80c) 81 20
C. Brewer & Co. (Extra \$5.50) 7.00
Kahuku V Extra 50c) 80
Tanjong Olok (Extra 30c) 50
L. I. S. N. Co. 75
Hon. Gas Co. (Extra \$1.50) 2.00
Hos. R. T. & L. Co. (Quar.) 2.00
Mutual Telephone Co. 33
Haiku Fruit & Pac. Co. Pfd 40
McBryde, Pfd. 70
Hawn. Pineapple Do. 25

Bugar Quotations Sugar Quotations

88° analysis beefs (no advices). Parity— 96 Cent. (for Haw, sugars) 5.08, Rubber Quotations

December 23, 1916 Singapore

News by wireless was received yes-terday of the death of Mrs. Yanngi-hars, wife of Dr. K. Yanngihars, phy-sician for the Kilauca Plantation, Kausi. Death occurred on Sanday. Mrs. Yanngihars, who was of part-Hawnian blood, was a graduats of the Kamehameha School for Girls, and had many friends in Honoluly. many friends in Honolulu.

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